

XLLENT DRESSERS

Their society is always sought for. Their good taste is admired—but the shabbily dressed, although sometimes pitied, is praised, never.

Every one is desirous to dress well and improve appearance. And we claim it is their own fault if they don't dress well.

A man enters our store with but one single X. in his pocket, gets dressed from top to bottom—and everything up-to-date, mind you. He goes out xellently dressed and has a \$ or 2 left in his pocket to spare.

Won't he feel happy? Yes, sufficiently happy to advise others to follow his example and recommend them to our house.

M. SILVER

LEADING CLOTHIER, GENT'S FURNISHER, HATS AND CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES AND FURS

West Cor. King & Buell, BROCKVILLE

Diseased Men Cured



We make no misleading statements or unbusinesslike propositions to the afflicted in order to secure their patronage. We cure to stay cured.

Stricture, Varicocele, Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Weakness, Kidney and Urinary Diseases and all diseases due to inheritance, habits, excesses, or the results of specific diseases.

The many years of our successful practice in Detroit proves that our special treatment for men is safe and certain. You do not want to be mutilated and maimed for life in trying to be cured of Varicocele, Stricture and kindred troubles by surgical short-cut methods. We guarantee a SAFE AND POSITIVE CURE in the shortest possible time without injurious after-effects. Our charges will be as low as possible for conscientious, skillful and successful services.

DR. SPINNEY, Founder of Dr. Spinney & Co. SPECIAL HOME TREATMENT For Patients Who Cannot Call. Question Blank Sent Free.

Consultation Free. Cures Guaranteed. 290 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Largest Established, Most Successful, Reliable Specialists in Diseases of Men.

HALL'S Hair Renewer

Is it true you want to look old? Then keep your gray hair. If not, then use Hall's Hair Renewer, and have all the dark, rich color of early life restored to your hair.



THE GREAT PRESERVER AND RAIN EXCLUDER

THE PAINT

has grown steadily in public favor, and is no place more popular than where it was first used. It is a sure and positive cure for leaks in a tin or iron roof, and as a preservative of wood it has no equal. Write for particulars and prices.

We have scores of testimonials as to its merits.

ROOFING

We do iron, cement, and grave roofing and guarantee good work in every case.

We sell our paint by the gallon or barrel, or will contract to paint your roof or any woodwork liable to decay.

If you want a new roof or an old one repaired, let us hear from you.

The McLaughlin Asphalt Roof Paint Company
BROCKVILLE, ATHENS and MORRISTOWN, N.Y.

VARICOCELE

The majority of men have varicocele in the first, second or third stage. In the early stages it may cause many symptoms which the patient may not recognize as arising from this disease. In fact, we have found on examination, varicocele present in hundreds of cases where the patient did not know he had it at all. It is time it will produce such symptoms as the following: Nervousness, weakness in the back, uneasy limbs, tired and exhausted feeling, pains in the joints, irritation of the bladder and kidneys, sediment and loss in urine, catarrhs of the prostate, sexual weakness and decline of many powers—these symptoms gradually develop into NERVOUS DEBILITY and IMPOTENCY. Our NEW METHOD TREATMENT WILL POSITIVELY CURE YOU AND IT IS GUARANTEED TO CURE YOU WITHOUT OPERATION. Through its vitalizing influence the wormy veins return to their normal caliber, the circulation of blood improves so the organs are properly nourished, and are restored to strength and vigor; the nerves become strong, ambition and energy replace lassitude and despondency, all drains cease, the eyes become bright, the brain active, and you feel as a man ought to feel in perfect sexual and mental condition.

We Guarantee to Cure or No Pay.

All cases we accept for treatment are taken under a positive guarantee that they are curable or no pay. We refer you to several banks as to our financial responsibility, so you may know we are good for any contracts we make.

Reader: Are you a victim? Have you lost hope? Are you contemplating marriage? Has your blood been diseased? Have you any weakness? Our New Method Treatment will cure you. What it has done for others it will do for you. CONSULTATION FREE. No matter who has treated you, write for an honest opinion Free of Charge. Charges reasonable. BOOKS FREE—"The Golden Monitor" (Illustrated), on Diseases of Men.

Everything confidential. Question list and cost of treatment, FREE, for Home Treatment.

Drs. KENNEDY & KERGAN
148 Shelby St., DETROIT, MICH.

THE YOLKS OF EGGS.

There is a reddish blue better than the pale yellow.

There is most probably an important difference between two eggs the yolk of one of which is a very pale yellow color and that of the other a rich, almost reddish color. It is a notorious fact that the country produced eggs may usually be placed under the latter description, while the egg produced by the hen that is under an unhealthy and limited environment shows an anemic color, generally a very pale yellow. The eggs of wild birds—as, for example, the plover—show a yolk of a rich reddish color.

The substance which contributes color to the yolk of the egg is iron, just as it is iron which gives color to the blood, and there seems to be little doubt that the iron compound in the yolk of the egg is of a similar nature to that of the blood. It is easily assimilated, and eggs are regarded as a suitable food for the anemic person, as they present a concentrated and generally easily digested form of nutrient rich in iron. The iron compound of the egg has, in fact, been termed a "haematogen," because it is probable that from it the blood of the chick is derived. The amount of iron in the yolk of an egg would appear to increase with the intensity of its color, and there can be little doubt that the maximum is reached in the richly colored yolk of the egg produced by fowl existing in healthy surroundings, for then its processes of nutrition would be working under very favorable conditions.

As an article of diet, therefore, the egg should be judged not by the color of its shell, but of the yolk, which should be of a rich reddish rather than of a pale yellow color.—Lancet.

THE ENGLISH TAILOR.

He Used to Be Humble, but Now He Is a Haughty Vampire.

Of late, he it is noted, the tailor has become quite an unreasonable and gratuitous drain on all men's purses.

Formerly you were his patron. He was very civil and gave you intermittent opportunities for seeing the top of his head and the back of his neck. He rubbed his hands and crawled before you for a business suit. If you paid any time before the death of the senior partner in his business he bowed you to your equipage and said in his heart that you were a great gentleman.

Today he is a vampire, he sucks your blood, he walks erect, he chooses cloth for you, you must have what he tells you to have, his terms are cash on delivery, his credit will last you six months, and as often as not he is a member of your friend's club.

He is the person who makes you or mars you. With his bit of soapstone he can turn you out just so or not just so. Be civil to him, I advise you. You are only a poor, sopping, brainless, driving animal of a man. If you are not well dressed you will become a wreck, a hulk, a derelict, a castaway on the misty shores of business and society.—London Gentleman.

The Telltale.

That was an embarrassing position in which a fashionable New York woman found herself recently. She was invited to a wedding, but did not think either of her hats was good enough for the occasion. So she visited her milliner's and had an exceedingly costly affair sent home on trial. She wore it at the wedding and the next day drove to the milliner's and returned it, saying it did not suit. It happened that the hatmaker, who quite understood the situation, had been similarly tried several times of late. "Did you not wear this hat at the Blank wedding yesterday?" she asked bluntly. Taken by surprise, the society woman owned up, but asked, "How did you know?" "Oh, it was quite easy. I see several grains of rice in the folds of the lace."

A Groomsman Knew Custom.

A writer on the Affairs of South Africa says: "A Pondo chief in very olden days on ascending to the throne would kill one of his brothers and wash in his blood to strengthen himself and then would keep his medicines in the skull of the dead brother, a practice which raised the power of the medicine to the 'nth,' as mathematicians would say. If a warrior of conspicuous bravery is killed in war his body is made into medicine and administered to the young men to make them brave, a practice which may well have been the basis of cannibalism."

The Dog Whipper.

An old church official in England was the dog whipper, who was employed in driving or removing dogs from the various churches and who is often alluded to in vestry accounts, as, for example, "paid the dog whipper 10 shillings;" "to Widow Sandys the year's salary for (dog) whipping 5 shillings." Implements known as dog whippers, many of them being spiked at the end and capable of giving a cruel grip. They are still preserved in some of the old churches.

The Conclusion.

"What conclusion did your literary and debating society reach last night?" "Oh," answered Miss Cayenne, "the conclusion was an usual—chicken salad, ice cream and 'Good night.' Had a perfectly lovely time."

Of More Interest.

Nell-Jack is always talking to me about the depth of his love. Belle—The depth wouldn't interest me so much as the length.

Don't thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of.

THE AIM.

Thou, who lovest not alone
The swift success, the instant goal,
But hast a latent eye to mark
The failure of the instant soul.

Consider not my little worth—
The mental achievement, reaped in art,
The high resolve and low result,
The dream that durt not face the fact.

But count the reach of my desire:
Let this be something in thy sight;
I have not, in the slithering dark,
Forgot the vision and the height.

Neither my body nor my soul
To earth's low use will yield consent.
I praise thee for my will to strive;
I bless thy god of discontent.

—C. G. D. Roberts.

GIRLS' NEW PROFESSION.

Employed in London Shops to Wear Pretty Dresses.

What can a woman do to earn her living? She can become a draper's model, the suggestion of one authority.

"Unquestionably a great deal of the trouble concerning employment is caused by the women themselves, as a rule, and the Express representative the other day.

"All domestic duties nowadays are scorned as being beneath their dignity. We cannot get domestic servants because the girls want to be typists or clerks. Good cooks are becoming as extinct as the Great Auk, and the only housemaid's place for which there is any competition is a housemaid's place on the stage.

"Yet we are overburdened with governesses—half trained, as a rule—hospital nurses, typists, and clerks who cannot get employment.

"A new profession has been suggested for girls who have had no special training for any business or professional work. All that is required is a good figure, and the carriage necessary to show off beautiful gowns.

"The profession is that of mannequin, or draper's model. These girls are employed by all large shops, and are selected on the basis of the account of their beauty and shapeliness.

"Their duties consist solely of walking up and down the long show-rooms clad in all the most exquisite models which the shops can produce for the benefit of the ladies who wish to purchase the latest fashions.

"Those who have tried it state that they find the life most profitable and comfortable, and they have not the slightest wish to change their position for that of a governess or a clerk.

"Unfortunately the demand for such women is not large. But, after all, perhaps it is nearly as large as the supply, considering how very few women are perfectly formed nowadays."

How London Grows.

A striking example of the rapid way in which what is known as the extra metropolitan area is ever extending is furnished in a return which has just been issued in relation to East Ham. But a few years ago there were 15 or 20 at the most in the little more than a fairly large village with a population of a few thousands only. It had no electric trams, no municipal buildings worthy the name, and one might also say it had very little else to distinguish itself from a community apart from its name. From the return just issued, however, it appears that the population now exceeds 115,000, while a splendid municipal electric tram service is in full working, a complete set of municipal buildings has been erected, and, in short, it boasts all the adjuncts for which one looks in an up-to-date modern community. When one comes to look at the fact that its population grows at the rate of thousands per annum it is not surprising to find that no less than 371 men living there are engaged in the building trade, while there are also 2,573 general laborers to be found within its area.

Another significant set of figures are, that while last year's births numbered 3,805, there are 747 persons engaged in the furniture trade, which prompts one to speculate as to whether the furniture trade and the birth-rate are synonymous. It only needs to be added that East Ham evidently believe in looking after the inner man, as under the heading "food supply" the very respectable number of 1,826 persons are employed.

Mrs. Ward, the Painter.

"The London Star" says Mrs. E. M. Ward, the painter, is a figure in the social and art life of London, familiar to a large circle of friends, admirers and the public, and popular with all. The granddaughter of an artist, the daughter of an R. A., the wife of an R. A., the mother of artists, descended from a line of ancestors all remarkable in art, and in her own person and taking embodying so much of the emotions of our period, Mrs. Ward has been the friend and instructor of royalty, and a pioneer in the establishment of schools of art. Among her favorite pupils was the popular Princess Alice of Albany, now Princess Alexander of Teck, and at one time the Duchess of Albany ("Spy" of Vanity Fair) is Mrs. Ward's son. Her husband was the late E. M. Ward, R. A., in whose lifetime Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort were frequent visitors to the joint studio of husband and wife. Mrs. Ward spent much time at Windsor doing portraits of the royal children.

G. O. M. of Empire.

Sir Frederick Young is the grand old man of the Empire. When Queen Victoria was just beginning her reign he was associated with Edward Gibbon Wakefield in the colonization of Australia and New Zealand, and ever since he has been identified with every Imperial movement in London. He was the energetic and enthusiastic secretary of the Colonial Institute during the early years of struggle over a hosier's shop in the Strand, and in spite of his 87 years he continues to take active paternal interest in its welfare in its new palatial premises in Northumberland avenue.

GOING TO LAW.

Some Fortunate Figures and Also Some Fortunate Facts—People seem to be Getting More Litigious.

Sir Walter Scott, who was fond of the learned professions, tells us that the clergyman lives on our sins, the doctor upon our diseases and the lawyer upon our mistakes. If we want a commentary upon the matter, we have it once a year, straight from the pen of Sir John Macdonell, a master of the Supreme Court, who, in a somewhat leisurely manner, but with great ability, prepares for the nation the statistics relating to the civil courts of justice. We have here in black and white what the nation pays as the price of that delightful hobby known as going to law. And yet the bill of costs is incomplete. Many cases are settled out of court, yet not without an expenditure of cash, while, in the instances where the quarrel is fought to a finish, the costs which appear in these returns do not by any means include all that the unhappy litigants had to defray.

But let us to figures. The judicial statistics now being published apply to the year 1902, when no fewer than 1,410,484 proceedings were begun, excluding all criminal affairs. This is a record, and should be set against 1,358,587 for 1901. The statistics only refer to England and Wales, so that reckoning five to the family, we discover the cheerful fact that about one household in every four has been so enlightened as to appeal unto Caesar. The number of cases heard and determined was 472,041 in 1902, as compared with 456,242 in 1901.

It therefore seems clear enough that we are as a people becoming rapidly more litigious. Now this may be due in some measure to the legislation sanctioned year by year, in a Parliament which is largely composed of lawyers who live by the statutes they vote for. For instance, the Education Acts have led already to about 20,000 cases coming into court. Company law, in which none of the parties are the absolute owners of the property under discussion, is also full of benevolent obscurity.

Now the cost of all this quarreling is not to be measured in pounds, shillings and pence. No sum of money adequately compensates for the derangement of the peace of mind that the bill for 1902 rose to £1,561,975 10s. 7d.

These actualities lend peculiar point to the conviction, so ardently pressed by the Society of Friends, that it is wrong for the Christian to go to law. The basis of this belief is, of course, to be found in the New Testament, and it forms part of the more general plea for non-resistance which may be summed up in the phrase, peace at any price. In the days when the practice of Quakers was at least as strict as it is at the present time, it was yet found possible for them, while eschewing all litigation, to carry on immense businesses, including especially the conduct of banks.

But the freedom from litigation is also due to another cause. The Society of Friends is a community devoted to the ideal of exactitude. It is almost the only denomination with absolutely precise statistics of attendances at Sunday schools. Its pedigree is a wonder of accuracy. Similarly, at each point of a private negotiation, the true method is first to deal fairly and secondly to deal in language which admits of only one, and that the intended meaning.

Litigation is the ultimate outcome of the friction caused by carelessness or overcharging. I have heard lawyers say that they spend most of their time persuading clients not to go into court, and such advice is always the act of a friend. But, of course, if men and women are to get on without incurring the penalty of the law, they must remember that there is no room in this world for lost tempers. Revenge always costs dearly, and there are few more expensive luxuries than spite. Whatever may have been the limitations of George Fox, his conceptions always produced an atmosphere in which a petty temperament could hardly survive.

It must be assumed that this attack upon the law court involves either the extinction of the lawyer or the abolition of law. The amateur will and testament is a very dangerous thing, and it would be well clearly to understand that many documents can only be drafted by an expert. Indeed, it frequently happens that two friendly parties are compelled to ask the court to decide upon the meaning of some dubious phrase upon which the parties are at variance. The solicitor indispensably performs an indispensable function when he enters as a third party into the discussion of a transaction and reduces to exact terms the real intention of his client. The very fact that such process means the facing of all eventualities is often sufficient to prevent an imprudent step.

Lawyers are thus the best preventive of the litigation out of which they chiefly make their fortunes. But there will always remain situations where competing rights or claims must be adjudicated. It is with personal as with international affairs—we must sometimes go either to war or to the Hague. Now, in every such case, there is to be found an equitable solution, if such solution is the real aim of the rivals. And in nine cases out of ten it is cheapest for both sides to agree to the compromise. Conciliation never yet ruined anyone, and by conciliation I do not mean which I am told is not so effective at law as it is in politics.

One may add also that these records hardly apply to litigation the divorce court, which is rapidly increasing, and can only be reduced by improving the morale of the nation as a whole. Nor have I spoken of the cases which involve public authorities and vast institutions like railways. Here unfriendliness does the only way of arriving at the truth. A good deal of law has after all to be made by the judges.—London Daily News.

Ayer's

Loosing your hair? Coming out by the comb? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and

Hair Vigor

promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a great success with all who use it. My hair was falling out very badly, but the Hair Vigor stopped it and now my hair is all right. H. C. LOSTON, London, Cal.

for J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Thin Hair

THE WEST END GROCERY

Choice Groceries

Always the very latest and best in supplies for the household.

Our goods are all of Standard Quality

Only lines tested by experience and known to be good are sold here.

Fair Prices and Prompt Delivery

Are rules of this store. Your patronage invited.

JOHN A. RAPPELL

The People's Column.

Adverts of 6 lines and under in this column, 25c for first insertion and 10c each subsequent insertion.

Logs Wanted

The subscriber will pay cash for water-elm and basswood logs—delivered at his mill at Greenbush; also for a large quantity of birch timber not more than 10 nor less than 4 inches in diameter, cut 10 or 12 feet long.

A. ROY, Greenbush.

WANTED—SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS persons in each state to travel for house established eleven years and with a large capital to call upon merchants and agents for successful and profitable line. Permanent engagement. Weekly cash salary of \$24 and all traveling expenses and hotel bills advanced in cash each week. Experience not necessary. Mention reference and enclose self-addressed envelope. THE NATIONAL, 335 Dearborn St., Chicago. 6-32

For Sale

"Idle White Cottage," one of the prettiest and certainly the best located on Charleston Lake. Two stories high, eight rooms, wide veranda, large kitchen attached to house—furnished complete. Present owner thinks of moving from these parts.

A few boarders or roomers can be accommodated. Address H. C. PHILLIPS, Athens, Ont.

A. M. EATON

Auctioneer

Real Estate Agent

Farm and Village Property bought and sold on commission.

If you wish to buy or sell, place your order with me. No charge made unless a transfer is effected.

For Sale—Residence, acre and a half of land, orchard, good well, near Athens. A bargain.

Farm for Sale—300 acres, first-class buildings, well watered, on Perth road, 2 miles from Frankville.

A. M. EATON, Athens.

ATHENS LIVERY

WM. B. HALLIDAY, Proprietor (Successor to Dr. Peck)

All new rigs and good horses. Careful and competent drivers. Every requisite for serving commercial men.

MAIN ST. ATHENS

WANTED

A man to represent Canada's Greatest Nurseries in the town of

ATHENS

and surrounding country and take orders for

Our Hardy Specialties

In Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Ornamentals, Shrubs, Roses, Vines, Seed Potatoes, Etc.

Stock true to name and free from San Jose Scale. A permanent position for the right man on either salary or commission.

STONE & WELLINGTON

FONTHILL NURSERIES I

OVER 800 ACRES

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